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Bill Larkins was a ratlin' mate, On board the Mary Ann; He was, to take him all in all,

An awful sort o' man.

An' oh! he was the coarsest cuss

That ever was affoat; He could whip his weight in wild cat, An' I'm told he cussed by note. Bill never learned to read or write,

The river was his joy; He'd been on boats most ever sence He was a little boy.
He nover knowed what danger was
Nor thought of death before;
The whirlwind bust her b'ilers up An' blowed poor Bill ashore. They picked him up an' tuck him home

With broken arm an' leg, An' when he heard he had to die Then he began to beg. Yes! begged jest like a dog to live, An' he held up his han' An' swore ef God would spare his life

They patched him up as best they could For God had spared his life, Until one day he ups an' tells Maria—that's his wife,
"I promised, if God spared my life
I'd be a better man;
So now I'm gwine back as mate

He'd be a better man.

On board the Mary Ann." But Bill got drank, an' cussed an' fit, Ontil he lost his piace;
An' then went home to die in sin,
In trouble and disprace,
He called Maria to his his bed
An' told her with s nod.

"Now this is what I git you see, For goin' back on God." sioner of Agriculture.

Responses from our circular letters er enough from them upon which to base an opinion as to the condition of the crops of this year's growth, being sown for next year's harvest.

Wheat-The present year's crop was an unusually fine one in both quality and yield. It is almost imacreage sown, and therefore we are which to base an estimate of the crop in bushels. The counties of Christian, Woodford and Mason are estimated to have raised certainly not less than 1,000,000 bushels; but this be satisfactory. furnishes no criterion by which to esimate the product of the balance of the State. Taking, however, the estimates of former years as the criterion, and they 'were but estimates,' as

It is our purpose to devise some thing like an accurate estimate of this can be remedied, and it shall be

to the great loss of the producer. At cut too green, and of course all such pletely within the reach of men of it. When the nets were brought in, ed on to the markets: and oftentimes able probabilities, some tobacco was to the great loss of the producer. At cut too green, and of course all such moderate means as of the rich. The they were found to contain a golden moderate means as of the rich. The they were found to contain a golden moderate means as of the rich. The they were found to contain a golden moderate means as of the rich. The they were found to contain a golden moderate means as of the rich. The they were found to contain a golden only drawback to sheep husbandry tripod which Helen, as she sailed for only drawback to sheep husbandry grade. Most planters, however, took tors, understand the state of the case exactly, combine and depress the market. One purchase in the neighmarket. One purchase in the neighborhood sets the standard of price for all the rest. This year's experience and losses ought to teach a salutary lesson.

want of protection against the depredation against the depredations of the worthless and useless curs that infest the State. From the from being overcrowded in the barns curs that infest the State. From the salutary lesson.

want of protection against the depredations of the worthless and useless curs that infest the State. From the State there is scarce a foot on which moulded, and in some instances stemman in Greece, and it was accordingly and to Bias who designed. market. One purchase in the neigh- co being cut during the unusual and lesson.

It would be the part of wisdom to so put in the winter's work in preparation for the next year's crop as these several causes. From a careful paration for the next year's crop as not to be forced to sell until ready to do so. At any rate it could be carefully stacked, and kept until some- that the damage from these causes is interest. thing of the world's demands and not so great as supposed. If the crop Fruit-The apple crop is an unnnecessities could be determined be- could have been cut after fully ripenfore selling, as the final price is al- ing, and preperly cured, in quality orchards throughout the State failed ways set by these. The acreage sown and acreage yield it would have been to bear at all. In favored localities and being sown this fall is unques- all that planters could have asked. some, however, have borne full crops,

tionably largely above that of any Asitis, there will be much superior but the unusually warm fall has other year preceeding it. There is tobacco gotten out of the present forced the winter varieties to such a not a county in the State in which a crop. Under present conditions, the degree of ripeness that they have falgreater breadth is not being sown. following advice from the Clarksville len off, and shown a disposition to I am before the public in a strictly The only drawbacks to a larger pros- Tobacco Leaf cannot be too closely rot; even the favorite geniting is not pective crop than ever grown in this adhered to and acted upon : State before, are unfavorable seasons "We would advise planters to be tening on the trees. and damage from fly. There is no more particular this year than ordiquestion that in some sections many nary in assorting tobacco. There is the season, the Irish potato was bound fields have been greatly damaged by more or less bright red and piebald to be a short one. In rare localities the fly, and instances are not want- tobacco in all good crops, and these this is exceptional. There was an ing in which the wheat has utterly colors carefully sorted out and prized unusually large crop planted with a sown. The very general appearance of the markets, and will leave less of the of the fly in wheat and other small dark grades to be sacrificed to the born depends. The sweet rotate of the will give your arm the physician thinks that if the of the fly in wheat and other small dark grades to be sacrificed to the flowed demands. The sweet potato many loving squeezes and sly twists child lives he will take the palm as that he could have no opportunity of the smallest man in the world. He is to grain, can only be attributed to the Regie monopoly, which is sure to be crop, on the contrary has been fineunusually dry and hot spell just end- on hand in due season to crush out sually fine. This would compensate

After the extra pains and care ta- al contracts may call for."

regretted, especially when the for- all. Those having a first-class article correspondents to the effect that in eign demand this year is so great as of tobacco, in our judgment will lose his neighborhood the use of what to absorb every spare bushel of wheat nothing by not manifesting too great was known as the Michigan Tobacco from Maine to California, leaving the cagerness to sell. Assort with care, Grower had failed of good results. home and foreign supplies so short so that each hand in a given lot will Since the publication of our report, when a lawyer, in an attempt to badthat, however grand our next year's grade with another. It will pay you so many evidences of good results

prices. Close grazing with sheep has to be in fine condition throughout the that in the instance quoted we are sometimes proved effective in de- State, and remarkably exempt from bound to conclude that there was few years ago in an Albany courtstroying the egg deposited by the fly. diseases. This state of general thrift- some exceptional cause for its failure room. A successful wheat raiser said to us the other day that he intended to try have on some of his wheat in which Hogs are reported scarce and below Grower. The only interest we have sion on the jury under the guidance the fly had appeared. A Kentucky farmers are somewhat given to magnifying every fromble to their growing crops, and to the habit of climbing mountains just as they become out- of last year, whereas, if the season management will be, if the use of any lined in the distance, let us hope that matters are not as bad as reported, into market in superior condition, better results in the production of todisappointed with regard to the next to conceive of a better season for fat- to say so in our reports, whether it is saw that his case looked badly. wheat crop, as they certainly were with regard to the present one.

Barley-There is an increase in acreage of barley sown over last year. In some counties it is being intro- we incorporate the letter of Dr. Mcduced as a crop for the first time this Kay, of Shepherdsville, as a part of year. The fly is reported as being in our report: the barley in some instances, but not to the extent it is in the wheat. Bar- Commissioner Agriculture, Frankley and rye have generally been ex-

ampt from fly. cut too green for fear of frost, and portance to the farmers of Kentucky, with the view to wheat sowing. The and through them to the prosperity exceptionally warm weather of the of the State. I deem it my duty to of ir a by have come from all parts last few weeks has caused it in many add a large mite in the direction of of the state, and we are able to gath- instances to mould in the shock to an investigation. some extent; much of it, too, was The hogs in this town and vicinity blown down during the last wet spell have, as elsewhere, been dying by aud some damage accrued from this what is termed "cholera." I no and of those that have been and are cause also; but, notwithstanding, the ticed that there were no choleraid crop throughout the State may be set symptoms in any that I saw sick, but down as a good one. In some dis- that they drooped about for from a tricts in Western Kentucky it is quite week to a month, dying as I believed above an average; so also in Mason from inaultion. I also saw several possible to get at an approximate and in counties contiguous. That the sick hogs trying to cat, but seemed to crop has been a fair one in central be physically unable to bite the corn taking anything like reliable data on Kentucky, the magnificent specimens from the car, or even masticate it that are beginning to adorn our of- when shelled for them. I examined fice attest, and we are expecting cu- the mouth of a young hog about six

sually heavy, and, as a general thing, more pounds have been raised to the acre than for years before, and of on, and they 'were but estimates,' as course the quality corresponded to on, and they 'were but estimates,' as course the quality corresponded to its usually luxuriant growth. This taylor on the hog could eat. This was last the hog could eat. This was last to cops ought to foot up 9,000,000 bush
TWO. FOUR AND SIX HORSE

On, and they 'were but estimates,' as course the quality corresponded to lexitation to the hog could eat. This was last to the hog could eat. This was last the hog could eat. This was last to the hog could eat. The was last to the hog could eat. This was last the hog could eat. This was last to the hog could eat. Thi course the quality corresponded to true in the Mason district, Owen, Breckinridge, in some of the counties mode for the future by which some- in the Purchase, and other localities. Two causes contribute to this result: acreage and yield can be arrived at. The more generous use of fertilizers, So far we have only been able to and more careful cultivation. Of compare the breadths sown one year course the latter half of the season with another, and estimate the dit- was favorable to its perfect growth ference between succeeding crops by and maturity. Planters have wisely so inaccurate a standard. We think concluded that there is more money in raising five acres of superior tobacour purpose in the future to do so. co, that in all senses comes up to a As with the wheat crop, so it is with full standard in quality, than in raisall other crops grown in Kentucky. ing ten acres indifferently cultivated The farmers of Kentucky are per- and carelessly bandled. Everything haps further behind in two essential should be subordinate to quality. particulars, on which so much de- The acreage planted should be such pends, than those of almost any other as to put the crop clear outside of the you specimens I extracted, and it State in the great valley of which range of neglect, from the setting of you think as I do, you can give this Kentucky makes a part, viz: In the the plants until the crop goes into the to the public. The dark or discolormeans for winter shelter and protec- buyer's hands. The value of no crop tion of stock, and in the means to raised is so dependent on its quality take care of their small grain crops for its value, and is at the same time atter raising them. We venture the so dependent on its culture and handremark that not one in five farmers ling from the beginning to the end in Kentucky is prepared with suita- for that quality. The fall has been be houses and garners within which so exceptional as to have put to fault to store his crop of wheat, so that he all reasonable calculations. An early in Kentucky is prepared with suita- for that quality. The fall has been to store his crop of wheat, so that he all reasonable calculations. An early can select his own for selling. For frost naturally created apprehensions want of just this, immediately after that both the late tobacco and late the harvest threshers are called for corn were in danger of being caught production of sheep in their most form were in danger of being caught the harvest threshers are called for corn were in danger of being caught production of sneep in their most proved were fishing, certain strangers and the wheat all threshed and rush- and injured, and, acting upon reason- perfect form; and third, and chiefly, from Melitus brought whatever

year's crops, the use of fertilizers to judgment as to the stocks of Ameri- the State has discovered a mode by an extent never approached before in can tobacco now in store in foreign which this can certainly be done, we Kentucky, amounting, in fact, to four warehouses, there is nothing that would be glad to be advised of it. to have their bright anticipations clouded from any cause, and their bigh expectations blighted, is to be high expectations blighted, is to be stocked with low grades, but that is we quoted a remark from one of preachers not excepted.

crop may be, as to give absolute guar- to do so. antee of a ready market and good Live stock-Live stock is reported gentlemen, have been furnished us, ness and healthfulness is of course at. in that instance. We make this statetributable, in a large measure, to the ment in justice to the makers and called to testify. She got on very open, mild fall, and good pasturage. vendors of the Michigan Tobacco well, and made a favorable impresan average in some counties, but as in fertifizers is to induce the more of her counsel, Hon. Lyman Trebeing up to and above in others. general use of them by our farmers maine, until the opposing counsel, While we think the number for pack- and planters. All of the advertising Hon. Henry Smith, subjected her to a ing will fall somewhat short of that this office will ever do under our sharp cross-examination. This so keeps open and warm, they will go particular brand of fertilizer shows and fell to the floor in a swoon. and with heavier weights. It is hard bacco, wheat or corn, than any other. tening than this. As everything is made in Canada, Michigan or Kenof interest relating to hog diseases, tucky. We hope the above statement and as a discovery of a remedy for any given disease is of great value,

SHEPHERDSVILLE, KT., Oct. 18, 79

fort, Ky: DEAR SIR-The subject of "hog Corn-A good deal of corn was diseases" being one of such vast im-

mulative evidence from other parts months old, belonging to my father,

of the State that the crop, ought to Dr. S. A. McKay, and found 8 spurious teeth, situated between the front Tobacco-The present crop is unu- and grinders. They grew in every conceivable direction, infringing upon the tonge and cheek of the hog get it." in its masticatory efforts. The hog was nearly dead-starved to death. most?" Yesterday morning I extracted 32 tive herring." teeth srom 4 hogs, 8 from each, and this morning, 24 hours subsequent, have gained this continuous impresthey are all eating,, and in a week I sion from false teachings in early life, expect them to be fat enough to kill but no authenticated instance of such as shoats. The last four mentioned as shoats. The last four mentioned were drooping about, would not, indeed could not, eat corn, and very and a half locals for a twenty-five sight when I was out?

Believing that my discovery-(for so I must needs call it, having never heard or read of anything relative to it)-is worthy of notice and dissemination throughout the State, I enclose ed portion of the teeth is the part

seen above the gum. Sheep—Sheep husbandry in Ken-tucky is growing perhaps more rap-idly than any other live stock inter-the fifth century before Christ. Their second because of the perfect adapta- called wise is given differently by because sheep husbandry is as com- should be in the nets without seeing -rising to an immense magnitude in

sually short one. A large part of the Gardens -As was foreseen carly in

competition for all grades the several contracts may call for."

So far as we are able to reach a judgment as to the stocks of Ameri
in a large measure for the shortage in large, and I close:

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The what he is alter. A lew have the street except when they have business. Teach them it is unnecessary to go to the post-office every time they go out. ken in the preparations for next So far as we are able to reach a art of keeping them. It any one in

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The court and jury, as well as You spectators, generally enjoy the scene from its use, from reliable Kentucky second best in the encounter. A correspondent recalls an amusing incident of this sort, which happened a

The plaintiff, who was a lady, was confused her that she became faint,

pathy in the audience, and Mr. Smith

An expedient suggested itself, by which to make the swooning appear like a piece of stage trickery, and ed in the Michigan Tobacco Grower, thus destroy the symyathy for will be satisfactory to those interest-C E. BOWMAN, Commissioner, her if necessary. The lady's face in swooning had turned purple-red, and this fact suggested the line of attack. The next witness was a mid-What's feroclous-looking animal is dle aged lady. The counsel asked: "Did you see the plaintiff faint a

"Yes, sir." "People turn pale when they faint,

"Sometimes. When cornered up don't they?" they have been known to be quite combative, and again they have been

known to go through a convenient back window. Generally they are mild and passive."

"When are they most dangerous?"

"When intruded upon by a bookagent who wants a forty-line local not always." Did you ever hear of a case of for a seventy-five cent book, or by a poet with verses about gentle spring." pale?" "Yes, sir." "Are editors cross to each other?

"Only when separated by several blocks of buildings "Yes, sir." Do they often have fearful com-bats with each other?" "Occasionally when they go out in

opposite directions, and come upon "Are editors ever cowhided?" metimes the small ones are, bu the big ones are very rarely molest-

Some Natural History-The Editor

"Indeed! Are they very danger-

"That is the editor."

NUMBER 43.

"Do editors cat?" "They do. It was formerly sup-posed that they are at long intervals and upon rare occassions, but it is now a well authenticated fact that they

"What kind of food do they like "They are not very particular

plete; in fact, was perfected when the known to make a hearty repast off a dental operation was performed. a dish of cold turnips and a consump-

"Can they eat concert tickets?"

"Are all editors bald, like this one?"
"No; only the married ones are bald. But let us pass on, the editor does not like to be started at."

# The Seven Wise Man.

Most people have hear! o very few know who they were or how they came to be called so. Here Respectfully, C. W. McKay, M. D. is the story, and the moral of it is Sheep—Sheep husbandry in Ken-worth remembering, if their names

lesson that the wisest are the most distrustful of their wisdom

Herself.

Olive Logan writes: A woman's safeguard is to keep a Men will not do to trust.

Too Much for Him.

Of course this excited general sym-

short time ago?"

A great sensation in the court, and an evident confusion of witnesses. But in a moment she answered, "No,

fainting where the party did not turn

"Did you ever see such a case !"

"When?" "About a year ago." Where was it?

"In this city." "Who was it?" By this time the excitement was so intense that everybody listened anxiously for the reply. It came promptly, with a twinkle in the witness' eye,

"Twas a negro, sir." Peal after peal of laughter shook. the court-room, in which the venerable Judge joined. Mr. Smith lost his

case, not to say his temper.

# He Left Her.

He left and stepped out to see a riend between acts. 'Why, Edward,' said she when he returned, there are tears in your

You did-what was it?' she in-Such a sad sight, continued lec

keeping his head the other way that she might not smell his breath. I discovered a young man whom I refer have known for years, drinking whisky.'

'You did?" 'Yes, standing right in plain sight before me, partaking deeply and carelessly of the intoxicating glass." There was a little pause, when the

young lady suddenly said : Edward, was he standing right in front of you?" 'Yes, pet,' was the reply.

There was another pause, when the young lady asked again: 'Edward, don't most of the fashion able salcon counters have great nice mirrors right on the walls behind on

Edward flushed a little and looked mizzical as he replied that he believed they did.' And there he permit-

# A Tom Thumb of a Baby.

Mrs. George Fromm, ot New York. is the happy mother of a fully develope t boy baby, born Sunday last, which weighed only cleven ounces and three quarters. The head of the child, although smaller than a small apple, has an extraordinary growth of light brown hair. The features are regular, the eyes bright and clear, and the skin delicate. The arms are the thickness of an ordinary little finger, and flagers are the size of extra large pencil leads. The nails, although not much larger than a good man's hands off her. If you need his sized pin-head, are perfectly formed. An ordinary lucheon basket is ample

and breadth across the shoulders two driver, out of work, and weighs 175 Give a man your arm and you will pounds. They have been married find him very confidential, and he will take a good many privileges he 11 years, and have five other children doing, and the opportunity is just what he is after. A few more words be christened shortly by the name of George Fromm, and the father hopes

The Texas Tribune says; "The late

An Old Girl Who Knows how it is

assistance in walking, take his arm rot; even the favorite geniting is not instead of him taking yours. Just An ordinary lucheou exempt, and many of them are rottell him in plain English to Shands cradle for the babe. off." He may not like it at first, but His height at birth was five inches, . he will respect you in the future ten told more. Men will be and do just what the women allow them to do, and a half. The father is an ex-car-

Your girls can walk alone as well as your boys. Don't allow your girls, if they must have a beau, to go with

Vhen Chandler died the South lost bitterest and most uncompromis-

The Owensboro jail is "Like some nquet hall deserted"-without a gle occupant.

esse James, the notorious outlaw, s killed at Joplin, Mo., last week a former friend.

minated Jas. D Kennedy, a negro, Secretary of State. The Kentucky State Journal dis-

subscribers yesterday. At Sherbyville the Cole circus men aned out a gang of roughs who

icd to break up the show. These are the mornings when llow is only forced out of bed, by o fear of losing his breaktast.

Later returns indicate that the Re blicans have elected all the State ofcers except Lieutenant Governor, in ew York.

The Owensboro Examiner declares s intention to publish the full deils of the police court trials with-

orruption two years ago. Gen. Grant was struck on the head lieved him to be the most available

The boys who go out to

they are not hurt. An exchange says a romantic

bets are running high The Lexington Press, in its report our first choice and preference still. move hither soon. of the election says, "Let us have If he is out of the way, Bayard is in Tuesday.

which was the hero of "The Model lost. We can only await further de-Tramp," the tramp or ourself. The velopments. former was the hero, we suppose as hero-de off on the train, with the money he stole.

will be the night of the show and lets those celebrated springs. all sit up and see the sight.

-Owensboro Messenger. The country will willingly Grant him this privilege.

be signed by the real name of the applicant, with age and qualifications specified.

that Nov. 27 be observed as a day of national thanksgiving. We don't think that the Democratic positions the people have much to be thankful broken down by disease. for, unless it is the death of Zach

the approaching winter forced a suspension of her base ball club, that she would be spread for a while but tending forces Oct. 23, in which the would be spread for a while but the force of the point, you know. would be spared for a while, but Peruvians were worsted. Both sides . Well now, it may not be our put in,

holy horror and wants to know what the world is coming to.

The Doctors held a tri-State Convention at Evansville last week. That

Hopkinsville, this State. did it-elf urate free schools. The vote stood— portion, one ear split and a few teeth for bonds, 240; against 174; majority, missing, he was willing to be counted 66. - Kentucky State Journal.

## THE ELECTIONS.

A Look through the Political Tele

In our last we warned our readers to prepare themselves for the worst and Maryland being Republican strong-holds and of course everybody knew how they would go. In Virginia the fight was between the Repudiators and the Debt-payers, reulting in a victory for the latter. All of the states cast heavy votes, both parties increasing their majorities in heir respective commonwealths. But to return to New York; the result was just as we feared it would away, judging from circumstances majority. The State ticket is

still in doubt. The election of Cornell can not in any sense attributable entirely to Kelly and his opened, and one grist mill in rapid corrupt Tammany ring. And now a progress. The merchants too have The Republicans of Louisiana have word as to the effect this will have upon the chances of a Democratic President next year. There is no apbuted \$5,000 worth of premiums to A bolt this year does not mean defeat next year, but it does show one thing, which is painful, yet very evident. It materially lessens Tilden's chances for re-nomination. The Dem-

ocratic party is in a lamentable fix. Its leaders all acknowledge that to insure a victory for the party next year New York must be secured, and it is very evident that to gain New York the Tammany vote must not be lost. From this we deduce the fact, painful and humiliating as it may seem, that this body holds the bal- last week. ance of power in the Presidential

race next year. Without their votes New York is certainly lost, and without New York the chances of success for the Demoracy are very meager. ut regard to persons. arises, who can unite the party and a man who was kicked out of carry the State? We are afraid that flice by President Hayes for official Tilden cannot. It is well known the

with a rotten egg when he came out man. Last week's work shows us a Everybody conceded that Robinson's The notices about extraordinary cause was Tilden's cause, and that oumpkins, turnips, beets, potatoes, Robinson's victory or defeat, would tc., are getting to be downright nui- be Tilden's victory or defeat as to his ances in the papers. Give us a rest. Presidential aspirations. The fight was made with this understand and unt birds should take salt and put chances are very materially lessened, n their tails; it frightens them to if not totally buried. We were his shoot about them so much, even if friend and advocate and if he can lead

the party to victory we are yet, but it is not the man but the party that An exchange says a romantic couple were married in the Mammoth Cave last week. If this is not running matrimony into the ground we are very much mistaken.

It is that the main of the party and driving last Thursday evening upset their buggy throwing both out, slightly bruising one of the party, spraining an ankle of the other. Young men should be more cautious are very much mistaken. The Gallatin Tennessean says there willing to trust to the wisdom of we have always contended. will be a wrestling match at that great party we love, and any good place next Saturday, between Robt. man nominated will meet our hearty Weakley and Bright Cillespie, and endorsement and support. Who that man now may be we do not presume

peace." We did get a piece, but it our estimation the next man to look to Miss West Nov. 5th. was a very small piece of the politi- to. He is a statesman good and true | Elder T. H. Moore married Jim H. cal loaves and fishes handed around and his friends say will be entirely acceptable to the party in New York. A friend says he was unable to tell would be safe but Indiana might be souri.

Dr. J. P. Cullom who recently moved to Hot Springs, Ark., from this county, has placed us under obli-On next Thursday night between gations for copies of the local papers, twelve and one o'clock, according to one of which contains a scientific des-Prof. Tice, there will be the grandest cription of the component parts and

meteoric display since 1823. That curative qualities of the waters of The Democratic papers may some Guy says it is true that Grant will of them claim that there was nothing to the ground a few days since. take anything that is given him, then significant in the recent elections. You say your premiums were scattle country ought to give him a rest. The Republicans have not only held tered all over the county. Well, we

Senators, to say nothing of State Leg-Next year is leap year. On and islatures. This shows very conclu-Next year is leap year. On and sively that if the Democrats don't days to Wallonia. He is one of the next year.

Post and News. One of the convicts pardoned by A proclamation has been issued the Police Court this morning for asthink that the Democratic portion of We suppose he must have been one Turn him out again Dr., if he de-

scrved it once he deserves it again. Poor Russellville! Her afflictions are great. It was hoped that when Chili is becoming serious. A naval we would rather he would not mix Lexington. She is an estimable lady

Anthony got a majority of the votes of those present, when she put the role of a prophet and predicts that 1,600 pounds of pork and 75 barrels vote on the suffrage question. The the respective candidates of the two of corn. Democrat throws up its hands in parties next year will be Bayard and Mr. P

Last Sunday was the fifteenth an- beeves last week.

The pleasant and business city of As that young man limped toward credit a few days ago by voting a bonded debt of \$20,00 bearing seven per cent. interest, in order to inaug-mourning, a jaw swelled out of prolont .- Shelbyville Sentinel.

### TRENTON.

There is some sickness in town. A new dry goods firm in town-Messrs. Dave Hord and Adair Tally. Several new houses have recently

been erected. Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge will dein regard to the New York election. liver an address before Prof. Pointer's But little importance was attached to school, Friday evening, 14th inst. the other states, all but Mississippi Mr. L. G. Wood will shortly move and Maryland being Republican from this place to Hopkinsville to go

into the milling business with his brother, Mr. Eugene Wood. into the Prof. Searcy taught a large dancing class at this place. A ball is on the programme for

### next Friday night. PEMBROKE.

Hard times are rapidly passing

be. Cornell was elected by a large and news papers.

We too as well as Olive Branch have heard every day for weeks the sound of the hammer on new busition of Cernell can not in any sense ness buildings. Two new stores, one be regarded as a party victory. It is old one removed and two new ones

prehensive significance attached to it. weighing all together 16 lbs. healthy Farmers take courage, times are certainly improving. C. M & G. D.

# CHURCH HILL.

Ice formed an inch thick Monday night, the 3rd.

The heavy frosts killed all manner of vegetation. South Union is undergoing repairs

Merchantable timber scarce.

Mr. John Gregory has on his farm Mr. W. Dixie Wilson of Wallonia, Cole has offered Evansville railway

Very little sickness at this season Wheat is suffering for rain.

Tilden cannot. It is well known the Kentuckian has favored Tilden's returned from Illinois on Friday, after

painting of Mr. Charles Bard's dwell- whelming majority. - [Evansville own in Illinois, last week.

fact that we had hoped did not existing, and will doubtless beautify the viz.that he cannot carry his own State. Captain Massey and his hunting squad left last week for a deer hunt in the purchase. We learn that another squad will leave for Arkansas

in a few days on a bear hunt. The members of South Union have changed the hour for holding Sabthe battle was lost. Mr. Tilden's bath School. It now convenes at 9 and a half A. M.

ousiness air, and everybody is busy pea to a pumpkin. with his work.

Two of our young friends, whose names we will withhold, while out selves to any one man. We are when driving after midnight anyway,

SHORTFELLOW.

# CROFTON.

Isaac N. Long has purchased the to say, we fear it is not Mr. Tilden, Jonathan Gilky old farm and will Father married Mr. Byard Nixon

We are glad to see our old friend With Bayard and Potter the State John T. Long back safe from Mis-

Mr. Frank Cotton, who has been sick fer some time, is getting well. Miss Maria Hart, of St. Charles has been visiting the family of Mr. law.

Boxley this week. Mrs. Spurlin, over on Pond river, gave birth to three children a few days since. They are all alive and doing well.

Newton Long owned a hundred large ean-Cynthiana News.

on Tradewater now. Mrs. Creek got her house burned

their own, by large majorities. but do not think any of them came to our have gained two Governors and two part of it. However, we are not land Station last week, one by a horse made of the material that the old and the other by falling into a well. adage says is always in for luck.

proposals, and applications for the position of local editress. They must

We are sorry to read your bitter present .- Bardstown Local Item. fling at Gen. Grant. Young man, we thought you were made of a different Maysville.

kind of stuff. A million of the Misses Flea were on a visit to the Misses Bedbug at oway county, last night reached this our house last week, and together, like place with a drove of six hundred and liable to its infection.

Macbeth, they "murdered sleep."

place with a drove of six hundred and liable to its infection. six sheep, and this morning sold the Macbeth, they "murdered sleep."

The bird crop is very small this year; there are not more than one-

tenth as many birds here as were ducah News. We are truly glad your Fairview

vain hope! She now has to endure a Pinafore serenading club.

The Rowling Green, Miss. Susan B.

Perturans were woisted. Doing sites. Well now, it may not be our put in, but we will risk it and say; if our old friend Zeno expects to be benefited by his treasures he had better not lay them up in Heaven.

best chance to die she had ever had. crops immediately preceding the Hiram. war has been 3,932,415 bales.

Gov. Cantrill occupied the Guber-

Blackburn was absent in Arkansas.

ELKTON

The dearth of news is very trying n the country correspondent.

long and prosperous one. Sikton not long ago.

You are correct, the "matrimonial the livery stable of Messrs. Young & Eikton not long ago. boom" is reaching a high pitch up here. I will soon be able to tell you

of two more weddings. Our young friend John B. Wilkins Dr. Stapp has left Trenton and

gone to Logan county. McGehee & Patton, of Fairview, were to sell out at auction on the 8th. Chas. B. Moore, of Franklin, was isiting his friends here last week.

Bible scenes were very good, so was the music. MARK.

The purchase by President Cole of brought on heavy stocks, and the revival does not even cease then.

We are just informed of the advent in North Christian, of triplets, weighing all together Id like healthy greater necessity than ever. The road purchased is the only one between the two cities named and has tween the two cities named and has the thief for years been used in common by the various competing lines Cincinthe various competing lines Cincinnati has expended eighteen million dollars in making a connection with the road in order to place herself in communication with the network of road centering at Atlanta, and the Louisville & Nashville has based all removed of the modern control of the property of the modern control of the modern be continued. But by a brilliant tentiary for five years, on yesterday stroke Mr. Cole has obtained possess evening. Mr. Ernest Anderson returned sion of the valuable property and will, from a trip to Texas and the West of course, operate it in the interest of Princeton Banner:—Dan Sigler his own line. This purchase has brings us a curiosity, an ear of corn given him control of the greatest of whose outer shuck is close fitting and

all the Southern lines and one having without a scam. Never saw or heard some sassafras bushes that are full of sassafras seed, the first we ever saw. one hundred thousand dollars Mr. Greenville Echo: out New York the chances of success for the Demoracy are very meager.

Looking at it in this light the question with silent this light the question with silent this light the question with silent the connection with all this vast Southern system and guarentees that the road shall be laid with steel rails and releaving time," that has yet been made first class in every particular, Unlike the L. & N. road, this line will have but one Northern and Eastern outlet and all the business must pass directly through this city. Kentuckian has favored Tilden's re-nomination all along, because it be-L. R. Winters has commenced the row it would be carried by an over-

# STATE NEWS.

the advertisement, of one firm. That's

Owensboro Ex:-No dearth of Irish potatoes in these diggin's and old pistol on her bureau. He surranging in size all the way from a posed it unloaded, playfully snapped Things around here are assuming a ranging in size all the way from a

> The Owensboro Examiner claims a 92 pound pumpkin, the Franklin Patriot a 12 pound turnip and the Russellville Herald-Enterprise a rad ish 24 by 17 inches.

Jerry Russell colored died in the Washington boots.

Lexington is afflicted with horsethieves.

selling at \$3.25 gross. A boy, a son of J. W. Landers rode a horse over a precepice in War-ren county, and was killed instantly.

Last Wednesday week, Leander Johnson to Miss Elvira Gilky Sun-day morning.

Downs, of Clinton county, Ky., was killed in Fentress county, Tenn., by Stone Ciphers.

In Wayne county, last Wednesday week, a man named Smith was killed over a dispute concerning a dog, by a man named Slavey, his brother-in-

Mr. Bryce Bryant, of Richland Pre cinct, left an ear of corn at the New and is thirteen inches long. It is a

cross-ties; one night last week they disappeared as mysteriously as the same old prices, \$2 75 for 30 bushels Loss on stock, fixtures and building witches in Macbeth, and hell is to pay of lump-7cents at the mines. Its no of A. H. Andrew's furniture factory matter to us if the bottom falls clear is \$50,000; insurance, \$35,000 .out of the Ohio; that has no effect | [Louisville Commercial. upon the price of coal here .- Hender-

son Reporter. Two children were killed at Oak-

Miss Hettie Hawthorn will com-

mence teaching her dancing class of young ladies and gentlemen at the Ellis House to-night. All those wishing to take should not fail to be Coup the circus man was born in

Squire Holland, of Newburg, Cal-

Mrs. Kate Gay, formerly of this

James Williams bad a large darning needle to work out of his arm one day last week. It has been causing him some pain for nearly a year, but

Democrat.

The crop of cotton of 1878 and 1879 was the largest ever raised. The ten the respective candidates of the two parties next year will be Bayard and McDonald, and Blaine and Harrison, and that the former ticket will receive 203 votes and the latter 166.

Mr. Phillip Batson has purchased was the largest ever raised. The ten crops of 1852 to 1871 inclusive, being the last crops raised by slave labor, numbered 34,995,440 bales. The ten crops of 1870 to 1879 inclusive, being crops of 1870 to 1879 inclusive, being itant that Pond river killed 2,700 the last ten crops raised by free labor, beeves last week. 

> Four men named Taylor, brothers natorial chair last week, while Gov. are confined in the Barkville jail for Blackburn was absent in Arkansas. rape. It must be a f mily failing.

## OUR NEIGHBORS

Gnthrie Gazette:--At a meeting held Tuesday it was ordered that a Mr. Mann Burress and Miss Lizzie persons owning property on Ewing Jackson, both of this county, married on the 4th. May their union be a the tront of their lots. The same was ordered in regard to Front street along Ben Bristow, of Louisville, was in which sidewelks must be constructed

Elkton Register:-The marriage fever is now raging as an epidemic i the dry goods business.

Todd county. We have several times the dry goods business. tract the disease, but without the desired effect. Providence is still on

Bill Foster, a colored barber of this place, had a finger shot off last Saturday night while attending a fish sup Dr. Jefferson has returned from per at Mt. Zion church, three miles in Colorado.

Garland J. B. Moore exhibited his the country. Bill was passing from the church to his buggy, when some show here Wednesday night. His one in the dark fired upon him. Empty whiskey barrels tell of de-

Madisonville Times:-Some sneak

parted spirits.

Princeton Banner: -- Mr. Reuben

its plans for the future upon the expectation that the old system would McConnell was sentenced to the peniconvicted of the murder of little Frank

Greenville Echo:-It is whispered

# GENERAL NEWS.

David Dixon and Mary Swinton One entire page of The Franklin were to have been married at 2 o'clock Patriot is taken up this week with in the afternoon, at Embarass, Wis consin. An hour earlier he and others were in her room, where the finishing ouches were put on her toilet. An it at her and shot her head.

Chicago, November 3 -The house goods concerns of this city, failed today. The liabilities of the house, as stated by the firm, are over \$1,000,000.

This year's cotton crop is estimated Logan Poor House Thursday aged This year's cotton crop is estimated 108. Of course he had blacked at 5,000,000 bales, and more than half of it was produced by white labor. Texas furnishes 1,000,000 bales; the largest product in the State in any hieves.

In Fayette county fat hogs are Cotton is making a stand against being crowded out of regal consequence - [Cincinnati Enquirer.

Irish King, the three-year-old colt ov Longfellow, which won the great Stallion stake at Louisville, and the property of Harry Colston, Harper's former colored trainer, took the pre-mium in his class at the National Fair, Washington, D. C.

Frankfort Yeoman: -- As late as the year 1835 tomatoes were regarded as oisonous in Connecticut. They were first eaten in this country in 1823 by an Italian named Corne

Frankfort Yeoman:-Chicago, Noember 3 .- The loss on Wheeler & Wilson's building by last night's fire was from \$7,000 to \$9,000; insurance \$25.000. Loss on the company's Coal is selling in this city at the stock, \$24,000; insurance, \$30,000.

At Hackensack N. J. a passenger train ran off a bridge and killed one man and wounded several other per

Portland Mich. has a \$15,000 fine

last week. Dr. Miner, of Cincinnati, has ignred it up and says that city sells 150;000,000 glasses of beer a year. amounting to \$7,900,000-almost nough to pay the installment on the

Southern Railroad. It is satisfactorily demonstrated that non-intercourse alone can prevent the spread of yellow fever in districts

The rifle which Daniel Boone ca ried and used so effectively during his life, now hangs in the public library of Louisville, Ky.

The republican majority in Ohio was a little more than 17,000, out of a total vote of 670,911--the largest in the history of the state. Statistics for six months of the enr rent year show that during that time the losses by fire in the United States

footed up \$47,026,800. The country is still ruled by farmers after all. Of the 9,000,000 voters in the United States, 6,000,000 of them he did not know the cause .- Clark after all. tillers of the soil.

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# SOCIALITIES.

Judge Littell went over to Clarks Saturday.

Mr. John Rabbeth returned Satur from a trip to Louisville.

Marshal P. M. Owen returned from ip to Louisville last week. Miss Helen Faulkner, of Fairview

s in the city Saturday and Sunday. Miss Joe. Flack, of Elkton, is est of her brother, Mr. E. M. Flack. Miss Bettle Petree left Saturday to

a visit to friends in Clarksville. Mrs. Ann McCarley, of Auburn, was the guest of Prof. Rust last

Mr. W. H. Howe came over from ashville Saturday and spent Sunday elections.

Mrs. Jno. W. Winfree and Miss nnie Casky, of Casky, were in the enough left. ty Thursday

Miss Willie Faulkner, of Trigg unty, paid her Hopkinsville friends tune to lose his wife last week. brief visit last week.

Miss Ellen Peters, of Union county. atriculated at Bethel Female Col- Main, opposite E. H. Hopper's. ge last week. Miss Pauline Vaughan, of Fairview.

ster, Mrs. Norwood Mrs. M. L. Christian is visiting

riends in Todd, and Mr. C. is boardng at the Phonix. Miss Bettie Howell, of Lafayette, vas in the city Saturday the guest of

Mr. R. R. Donaldson. Mrs. W. S. Davison and Miss damle Jesup returned yesterday om a visit to friends in Todd.

lowa, spent several days of last week mu ch better location. with her relative, Mrs. Mary Tandy.

and passed through on their way to College. He will make a good dent-

Mrs. J. W. Rust and her three lit-

Miss Emma Hicks, of Cerulean, see them. passed through the city last week en

Miss. Alex. McGarvy, of Memphis, returned home Wednesday after an extended sojourn with friends in

Mr. M. W. Grissam was absent from home several days last week beginning to put on city airs. with friends in Todd county, leaving Charlie Lacy as grandgyrascutus of

were in the city some days last week Crit.

Mr. Wm. T. Townes, after spending a couple of weeks in the city re- and chain, or a stylish set of jewelry turned to his home at Ciarksville, go to Howe's old established jewelry Va., on Wednesday. He leaves many store. Mr. Howe will not deceive friends to regret his departure.

Miss Mamie Clark, one of Hender- goods. son's bewitching "brown eyed beauspending several weeks with friends in this city.

Almost a Fire. Probably there are not many people who know how near the principal block of buildings in the city came being destroyed by fire last Wednesthe New York Store on Tuesday night, and some of them carelessly threw a cigar stump into a wooden spit-box filled with saw dust. It lay and burned till the next morning it caught the box, and then the carpet the latter. and floor, and was just beginning to it with but little trouble, but a few abandoned the idea. But for this, tisement. which seems almost providential, the fire would probably not have been Jas Breathitt has announced himself discovered till it was breaking as a candidate for city attorney, Electhrough the roof and windows. It tion 2nd. Saturday in December next. had already burned through the floor Jim is a born orator and is fast comwhen discovered, but the plastering ing to the front as one of our rising prevented it from getting air from below and consequently it was burning

### very slowly. It was a narrow escape. IMPROVEMENTS.

The new business houses of Gish & Garner and Roach & Latham, on Main street are rapidly assuming an improved appearance, and when completed will be an ornament to that part of the city.

We notice a small new house has the negative. Quite a crowd was in Driving on pavement..... 

substantially macadamized, and the Henry, Breathitt and Meacham. citizens of that part of the city are

The members of Mercy Encamp- There will be a hop given at the ment No. 31, are hereby notified and Courthouse next Friday night, 14th earnestly requested to attend the next inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music near Stegar's Mill, in this county. carnestly requested to attend the next inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear Stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar's arm, in this county, and the city has a searcy hear stegar arm and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar arm and the city. Inst., by Prof. Searcy. Good music hear stegar arm and the city. Nov. 20th, as business of importance ber of invitations have been sent out provender for sale. will be under consideration.

### HERE AND THERE.

Is wontan's curiosity ever gratified? Hand ome bridal presents at Howe's Sunday was hot enough for August. The city was chuck full of negroes

A cistern is being dug in the real of the new bank.

Mr. Jno. C. Latham was sick several days last week.

The Methodist Ladies will give an oyster supper Friday night. Presiding Elder Emmerson preached at the Methodist church Sunday.

Friday night. Just as we go to press we learn that Stewart's Opera Troupe will be here Friday night.

One-only one flag was unfurled in

One of the saloons "busted" and closed up last week, but there are still through mistake, or that some one Esq. Jas Coleman of the southern

part of the county had the misfor-

Drs. Gish & Young have moved their office to the new building on Wonder if the young ladies aren't

going to re-organize the Cooking as in the city Sunday visiting her Clubs this winter? They should do so by all means. Mr. C. B. Webb has opened a sad-

dle shop at the old express room next to Buckner's warehouse. Read his card n to-day 's paper.

Would'nt it be a good idea for the young folks to meet somewhere and watch the meteoric display Thursday night at 1 o'clock?

The express office has been removed to the room on the corner of Mrs. Jeff Polk, of Des Moines, Main and Court streets, which is a

Our young friend. Dr. John H Mrs. J. T. Harper and Miss Susie Twyman, has returned to Baltimore, Belle White were in the city Saturday to complete his studies at the Dental

The "Rockford" Quick train Rail le daughters returned yesterday road watches are no doubt the most rom a visit to her father, in Todd accurate and reliable time pieces in the market. Call at Howe's and

Prot. Searcey will organize another route for Springfield, Tenn., to visit dancing class Wednesday night, at the hall on Nashville street. Price \$5.00 per session of twelve lessons Begin at 7 o'clock.

Several professional bootblacks came to the city last week and annoyed people with their importunate offers to "shine." Hopkinsville is

The Ciceronian Debating society elected the following officers Friday night for the ensuing month. Jno. Misses Belle and Willie Henry, W. Payne Pres., B. F. Buie, Vice Pres.; two charming young ladies of Casky. H. H. Abernathy, Sec; M. O. Smith

necklace and locket, a beautiful watch you, he sells nothing but reliable

Mr.Geo. D. Mentz, the new depot ties," returned home yesterday, after agent is making an excellent officer, and by his polite and accommodating manners fast ingratiating himself in to the esteem of our people. He is the most genial gentleman and efficient officer, who has ever filled the position.

We inadvertentedly omitted to mention that Dr. Robert R. Bourne, day. The Knights of Honor held of Clarksville, Tenn. had recently their regular meeting in the hall over located in our midst to engage in the practice of dentistry. Dr. Bourne is a gentleman of fine social qualities and is a graduate of the celebrated Pennsylvania Dental College. He there all night and gradually heated has purchased the outfit of Dr. Fleming and will occupy the late office of

Attention is called to the new adblaze when Mr. Anderson, whose vertisement of Mr. S. D. Hanna, office is adjoining, smelt the smoke Pembroke, Ky. Mr. Hanna has emand went into the hall to investigate, barked in the implement business and found the fire. He extinguished and will keep a complete stock of everything in his line. He is a genmoments more and Henry Block, the tleman of sterling qualities and busifinest in the city would have been in ness capacity and will make it to the flames. Mr. Anderson came very interest of the people of his section

> Our talented young attorney friend lawyers, and we risk nothing is saying that there is not a more capable young man in the city, for the position to which he aspires, He is a Republican, but his election will give universal satisfaction to both parties.

The Ciceronian Debating soci ety failed to discuss the Biackburn question Friday night. The committee were absent and the Woman suffrage question was extemporaneously discussed. The opening speeches on the Drunk..... A new house is being creeted on Nashville street nearly opposite the Catholic church, but we did not learn whose it will be.

Catholic church, but we did not learn whose it will be.

Catholic church, but we decision was given in favor of Concealed weapons.

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Catholic church, but we did not learn whose it will get them cheap-them for information. Family Sewer and be furnished with Holden's patent book-cover to each book-cover to each before any money is paid. Agents

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Catholic church whose is before any money is paid fully invited to attend. The committee on debate consists of Knight,

and a large crowd is expected.

## A MYSTERIOUS BOX.

Skeleton Found

We are indebted to Mr. Geo. F Davison, of Louisville, for the fol lowing particulars of a discovery made in the depot at Pembroke. Some two or more years ago a small box was found one morning on the platform of the depot and set inside. Time passed on and no one came to call for ft. It remained in the depot till last Saturday when some gentlemea at Pembroke determined to investigate and see what it contained.

Oyster supper at Mrs. Dunbar's next "Pendleton, Ky., 30 lbs." The box was broken open and found to contain the skeleton of a woman, disjointed and packed in charcoal. On the inside of the top was written "E. Levi & Co." All of the bones of the body were found, the hands and feet had the city to commemorate the recent the flesh dried upon them. There was no clew to the mystery. It was conjectured that it was put off brought it there to send away and failed to do so. We did not learn what disposition was made of the contents. Considerable sensation was created in the neighborhood of Pembroke, and the people will not soon forget the "mysterious box."

## The Matrimonial Boom.

Below we give a list of the maroffice during the month of October and a part of November.

Wm. Harper to Delilah Rodgers, Robt. L. Nichols to Cordelia Sum-

morlrill, Oct. 10. Thos. A. McClellan to Olive Harned, Oct 20. T. P. Allen to Mollie L. Stegar,

Oct. 21. Wm. L. Henderson to Mary J Perkins, Oct. 25. H. C. Rogers to Clarissa Brown,

Oct. 27. E. T. Ryan to Georgiana Jamersou, Oct. 27. N. T. Hayes to Elvira West, Oct.

Hale, to L. C. Adcock Wm. B. H. Hurt to Fannie D. Hurt, Oct.

J. S. Anderson to Sarah F. Reeder, Oct, 29. Jno. D. Smith to M. F. Buie, Oct,

Jas. H. Johnson to E. S. Gilkey.

G. W. Malone to S. B. Richardson, Nov. 4. Byard Nixon to Rose West. Nov. 6. Total couples.

Rufus Finch to Mattie Moore .. Orange Gaines to Harriett Lander. Chas. Moss to Cilly Dennis. Wm. Howard to Sallie Cornell. Bob McReynolds to Mattie Dillard. Jas. Fowler to Minerva Wilson. Nicholas Moseley to Manda Rogers. Alfred Bell to Fanny Coleman.

Sam Pepper to Francis Hopson. Jack Hopson to Molly Quisen-Ed Buckner to Lou Phelps. Rowland Coleman to Lou Clardy Joe Meacham to Jane Ratcliff. Jno. Northington to Mary Carter. Simpson Finch to Bettie Lackey. Morris Slaton to Lucinda Gordon

Henry Coleman to Mattie Watkins. Alf Cayce to Esther Coleman. Geo. McClain to Hannah Chillis. Jim Stokes to Dolly Gray.

still there are more to follow.

# Confederate Brigadiers.

About thirty of the boys and young men have organized a military company, and will begin a regular course of drilling this week. Arms and acso some suitable uniform, not yet de-

name of Confederate Brigadiers.

reached the mark and fell fainting to the ground. Applications of cold water recussitated him and he was in the enterprise.

POLICE NEWS. P. M. Owen, Chief of Police.

This is a falling off from last month notwithstanding it included the fair week when police news is generally lively.

# For Sale or Rent.

J. N. RADFORD, Beverly, Ky.

A number one farm of 390 acres,

An Important Movement Commenced in Hopkinsville.

At a meeting held by some gentlemen last Saturday night at the Bank of Hopkinsville, initiatory steps were taken for the formation of a Loan and Building Association.

Similar Associations are in suc her citizens have been largely assisted thing else in proportion, at Streng & Frankel's. through them in rebuilding the burnt The box was about 20x30 inches and district. But their chief design seems 1 have for sale two work mules, 12 inches deep, and was marked on top to be to enable men of small means five and nine years old. Call on or to buy and pay for homes on easy address me at Longview, Ky. terms-the usual monthly payments being about equal to the usual monthly rental value of the premises, and by being applied to the payment of the principal and interest of the money borrowed from the Association will in a few years pay off the home free from debt or incumbrance of any kind, which is a better result than can possibly be attained under the borrower in paying the Association a liberal rate of interest. Members of the Association who

inquestionable and the rate of interest better than can be obtained with safety outside of the Association. I riage licenses issued at the Clerk's money borrower are brought together est in the city. Callon terms beneficial and satisfactory to both. The Association also serves and examine them. as a Savings Bank for its members, where they can make small deposits and have them promptfy and securely invested at a liberal rate of interest. by Gray & Buckner The best pill in the market. Try it, We commend this movement to

# much interest.

Too Mean to Live. There is a contribution box on the counter at Gish & Garners, placed there to receive contributions for the benefit of the late Gen. flood's orphan children. A cabinet size photograph of the eleven little fatherless and motherless unfortunates was placed upon the box, and some thief stole it and carried it away one day last week. A man who would do such a thing would steal acorns from a blind hog, and ought to be kicked off the face of the earth. Too mean to condemned to a punishment worse Sisyphus, and made to drag through very low for cash. an endless eternity. It was a small thing it is true, but the person who purloined it must either be a clepto-15. maniac, or destitute of every feeling of

### honesty, charity or human kindness A Card from Dr. Fleming

In taking leave of the people of Hopkinsville and the surrounding country, I desire to return to them my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage and general kindness extended to me durng my stay here.

In this connection I take occasion to call attention to my successor, Dr. R. R. Bourne, late of Clarksville, Tenn., who comes highly recommended as a gentleman and a dentist.

Dr. H. E. Beach, a prominent dentist of that city, and who is well known to many of you, says in a let-

"I fully endorse him as a gentle man of strict integrity and thoroughly qualified to practice his profession. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, and has Total couples. 20. more than ordinary skill for his ex-Thus we see there were seventy perience. He has been with me the souls made happy in five weeks, and greater part of his time for the past five years, and I know whereof I speak."

# Respectfully, R. D. Fleming Pause, Ponder and Peruse!!

The invention of that Superior and contrements will be provided and al- | Complete Sewing Machine (The Family Sewing Machine), marks one of cided upon. The officers recently of machinery, and when we consider elected are H. H. Abernathy, Capt.; of machinery and when we consider its great nsefulness and extremely E. L. Ellis, First Lieut.; and H. A. low price (\$25), it is very difficult to Phelps, Jr., Second Lieut. Non-conceive of any invention for domestic commissioned officers will shortly be use of more or even equal importance appointed and the company put into to families. It has great capacity for fighting order. We suggest the work; beautiful, smooth, and quiet movements, rapid execution, certainty and delightful ease of operation, that The darkies had a huge time last at once commends it above all others. near going hunting that morning but to patronize him. Read his adver-week. The city was literally The working parts are all steel, strong jammed with the dusky crowds. We and durable, and will last a life time; did not attend the fair but learn that they had about as good an exhibition and regular, and can be regulated in they had about as good an exhibition as was to be expected. The several rings were yery well represented and all passed off quietly enough. But one sensational item occurred. In and with a rapidity rendering it im the foot race the negro who came out possible to count them as fast as made; ahead so exhausted himself that he it has more attachments than any and fell fainting to other, and it does to perfection all kinds of heavy, coarse, plain, fine, or fancy needle-work with ease, and fan less labor than required on other masoon on his feet again. We under-stand that the managers lost money the rapid sales, increasing demand, ceived and will be sold at bottom

and voluntary encomiums from the prices.

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## WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 7 1879. The National Fair is booming this week and Washington presents a livelier appearance than it has for many a day betore. The national character of the exhibition is not fully developed yet, and the general outside interest is not as greeke it. outside interest is not as great as it will be in the future years, but from a Washington standpoint the enterprise is a grand success. The imnense procession on the opening day was four miles long and comprised a representation of all the business interest of the city. For a community not much engaged in manufactures it was a big thing, and the industrial exhibition on the grounds is surprisingly good Of course, as I expect to be an angel when I die, I won't say anything about the "hoss races" and sich. But speaking of industrial matters reminds me of the lecture delivered here Tuesday evening by Mr. Holyyoke, the English author and promoters. mote of co-operative trade among the working class of that country. He described in detail the plan upon which the co-operative societies of England are organized, and astonished his auditors by detailing the remarkable degree of success which has resulted from their efforts. He said that the societies now have two ships between this country and England, transporting supplies pur-chased here for the co-operative stores. The societies have also established permanent purchasing agencies in almost every producing country in the world, in order to obtain absolutely pure articles of food at first The newspapers have had good

deal of fun over the suggestive appearance, on a platform in Brooklyn.
of that domestic trio, Conkling.
Beecher and Hicks, and Frank Leslie's illustration entitled "A fellow teeling makes us woncrous kind,"
was a timely hit. Com ling fresh
from Canonchet, Beecher with the
odor of Elizabeth's confession clinging to him, and Hicks fresh from Florida, where he is known as "The Devil's Deputy." Hicks is probably the worst seducer of the lot, but he to be much better than he is. The three on a platform certainly made a striking picture. They tell a good story appropos of Conkling's vanity and love of admiration from the fair sex, which is worth repealing. These though. When!!'

The sex which is worth repealing. These is a lively little lady in New York.

What church did you go to?"

What church did you go to?" has the advantage of not professing a glass case, a large lock of wavy auburn hair labelled "The Rape of the Lock-rare and curious." nothing less than the historical curl which people who have seer Conk-ling will have noticed hanging proudly over his forehead, Somebody wrote a verse, ou it, thus: "There was a big Senator and he had a little

That hung right down in the middle of his forchead,
When he was good he was very, very good,

But when he was bad he was horrid,"

This little ludy heard Roscoe speak in Cooper Institute, and was so struck with his ordinary vanity that she sent him an letter setting forth that she was a young giri just out of school, and enamored of the handsome ele- without getting tired. quent man that she begged of him a correspondence, and, if possible an interview. The able man whose vanity makes him an ass, and sometimes a vicious ass, fell into the trap, and he first corresponded with, then nati has invented an instrument by sought out and contried the little witch in petticoats. She had but one ob- Medium of the Teeth. The principle jective point in view, and that was of the invention seems to be the capture of the lock of hair that sound vibration which constitute distinguishing feature. She made caught on a delicate vibrating its possession a test of his love and won, and then she disappeared from his gaze, leaving "Bully Bottom" of the bones of the head to the nerves of the lead to th

won, and then she disappeared from his gaze, leaving "Bully Bottom" of the Senate transformed out of all recognition to his immediate friends. The result of the Ohio election seems to have emboldened John Sherman, and he now declares openly that "when a member of Congress or an officer of the National Government is to be elected, Congress has power to regulate such elections, and the Republican party intend, if the present law is not strong enough, to make it still stronger.' This indicates that the Republicans are looking forward to another disputed election. Their original plan was to capture the present House of Representatives. In this they were folled; hence the raising of the bloody-shirt banner in the fight which har just closed in the Buckeye State and which is now on in New York, in the hope of securing the governments of those States for next year. If they succeed in New York as they have in Ohio the plan for 1880 is to give the electoral votes of those States to the Republicans, whether they are entitled to them or not. How they will do this in New York is indicated by the plan for a sort of eight by seven electoral commission which they concocled last winter at Albany, and which they dared not press while Governor Robinson was in the executive chair. winter at Albany, and which they dared not press while Governor Rob-

dared not press while Governor Robinson was in the executive chair. With two such ansrupulous partisans as Foster and Cornell to exercise executive power in Ohio and New York, the project of a "Solid North" is feasible, and the declaration of John Shermail quoted above, shows that the Repablican leaders are ready to resort to any means of perpetrating their power, no matter how reprehensible it may be. John J. Ingalls, United States Senator from Kansas, by virtue of Jay Gould's money, has been strutting around Washington since the return of the sub-committee sent there to investigate the manner of his last election. He felt confident that he will not be unseated, and from all 1 can learn I guess he is right. Not that such a result will be in accordance with his deserts or the facts in the case; but instead of making the inquiry when the circumstances were fresh it was postponed until late in the summer, after the artful dodger had been given time to ing the inquiry when the circumstances were fresh it was postponed until late in the summer, after the artful dodger had been given time to fix witnesses and destroy all the positive evidence against him. I saw a letter last winter from a Papublican letter last winter from a Republican, now in Kansas, formerly connected with the Radical organ here, in which he expressed his conviction that Ingills bought his election outright. He was a clerk in the Legislature at He was a clerk in the Legislature at the time and based his opinion apour personal knowledge and observation. The charges all came from Ingalis' own party, and a Republican member of Congress from that State told me he had no earthly doubt of his guilt. Yet in the face of all this he appears likely to escape exposure. It is said that Senator Saulsbury, the Democratic chairman of the committee, does not desire to clicit any positive-

## The Republican Press.

The elegant vampires who run the politics of Rebeldom have bent every energy to create a solid South, and They have done it.
The South is a solid mass of

Putrid treason, Feculent political heresies, Ulcerous reminiscences, Rotten and dead issues, Cadaverous illusions, Rankling sores. Omnipotent stupidities, Spectral shidows of the past, Chostly visions of what the future night have been.

And ever-present dastardly brut

Solid? Not exactly-It is rather a Flabby, Grumous, Doughy, Pasty,

Slushy, Sloppy haze of mephitic dreams and political Quixotisms.

It has only such solidity as befalls the carcasses of Moribund doctrines and

Decaying systems.

The South has the unanimity and olidity of a graveyard presided over by a dragon; Of a den of thieves controlled by a rigand: Of a lot of cowards commanded by

bully;
Of a gang of repeaters run by a burly shoulder hitter. Oh, yes! the South is solid— Solid as ignorance, Recklessness and Revenge, Engineered by the

Defeated. Unscrupulous
Ex-slave barons con make it.

A Couple Tired Citzens.

| From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A prominent citzen was observed a short time since sitting on a beer keg the happened along, and with coniderable concern asked what was the

"What in the devil ails you man?" "Well, it ain't no place for a man

to go to that puts in a hard week's work and wants to rest on Sunday. What-with gettin' up and bendin one's back an' straighten' it, an' chippin' in to help the parson out, a feller might as well put in an hour an' a half at a gymnasium. It's too much like work."

Then the two prominent citizens went into the leading saloon and play ed pedro and hoisted beer for five hours

# The Audiphone.

an had cultivated into a spoken language, music, &c., &c., or

A Mathematical Curiosity.

# Perfect Love.

Holy and beautiful is the smile of fathomless and perfect love. The seldom does it live; too seldom lighten heavy cares and earthly sorrows. Too ieldom does it gladden burden-ed hearts, give refreshing dews to thirsty souls. Too seldom, indeed, does it have a birth. Too often does it soon leave life's pathway, even if fairly born and dearly welcomed

there.
On the other hand, as the preacher likely to escape exposure. It is said that Senator Saulsbury, the Democratic chairman of the committee, does not desire to clicit any positively damaging evidence. I don't know how that is, but am satisfied that I. low that is, but am satisfied that Ingalls' escape will be due to the delay and sympathizing tactic of his Senatorial colleagues quite as much as to his own manipulation.

Phono.

Predictions About 1880 and 1887.

In a pamphlet recently published, the author, Prof. Grimmer, asserts:
"From 1880 to 1887 will be one universal carnival of death. Asia will be depopulated, Europe nearly so, America will lose fifteen millions of her people. Besides plagues, we are to have storms and tidal waves, mountains are to "toss their heads through the choicest valleys," navigates will be lost by thousands on which the state of t gators will be lost by thousands, owing to the capricious deflexure of the magnetic needle, and islands will appear and disappear in mid ocean." All the beasts, birds and fishes will be diseased, famine and civil strife will destroy most of the human beings left alive by plague;" and finally, "two years of fire"—1885 and 1887 will range with fury in every part of the globe. In ISS7 the "Star of Bethlehem" will "reappear in Cassiopia's Chair," the immediate works. opia's Chair," the immediate results being universal war and potentious flood and shipwrecks. North America is again to be involved in a civil war unless a "Napoleon arises to quell it; but during these torrible days the Pacific States will be a veri-table paradise of peace compared to the hellish strife that will be waged throughout the world." The few people that may manage to survive till 1887 will have reason to be thank-

with the debris, and ascended with frightful velocity in the direction of the clouds. As she flew heavenward. the employes held their breath and closed their eyes—the spectacle was fearful to witness. But Young John, the assistant, who had admired Marianne from afar, was alive to the emergency. Seizing a flying machine, upon which he had just taken a patent that morning, he strapped it to his broad, manly back, and spreading the bra the wings of the machine, vowed he would rescue the girl of his heart or in front of a leading saloon, appearently exhausted to a last degree. Another just as her red-head had plunged through a cloud. It was but the work of a moment to clasp her to his bosom. 'Saved!' came from the crowd below, who had been watching the scene through telescopes, etc., etc.

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"I want to see the Judge." "What do you want, Johnny?" Justice Smith inquired. "Please let papa go. He wont do Who's your papa?"

"Jerry Leamy-he was taken up by a peeler last night. He got drunk." "Where do you live?"
"No. 917 Third avenue. Please let "No. 917 Third avenue. Please let him go. Ma's sick. I got another P

little sister to-day, and ma wants pa "Is your pa good, Johny."

"Leamy," said the Justice, "don't

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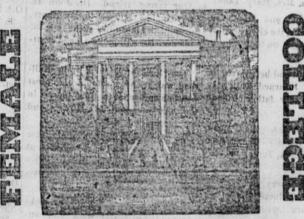
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